

THE BOSTON MORNING POST.

PUBLISHED DAILY, AT NO. 21 WATER

VOLUME VIII. NO. 106.

FRIDAY

POETRY.

From the "Village Chuchyard" WOMAN.

Here, Woman—woman the devoted, lies.—
Love, and her fervent spirit, to you rich skies
To gods that took their high, their joyful way,
To hell, at last, the pure and perfect day!
Here, Woman—woman the devoted's eyes—
No more Love's vigil, Care's keen watch she keeps;
No more shall fear on her heart's pulses press;
Nor her unconquerable tenderness.
Weigh down her head or beauty, nor enchain
Her life with feelings too akin to pain:
No more Dissimulation shall beguile:
Nor Treachery smile and murmur with a smile;
Nor base Ingratitude cast down her spirit;
Nor Faithless eyes resign her soul to mourn!
But then, bright, winged, and starry nature, blest
All wing with freedom, triumph, and with rest,
Rejoices its kindred spirits; and resigns
Each care, that with humanity entwines.
Oh, Woman!—hast thou not forever been
Pilgrim and Martyr of Earth's troublous scenes?
The wandering Dove, expelled from its high home;
Condemned, how oft! o'er wild and wastes to roan!
The sorrows of the afflictions—deep and true,
Have soothed thee still, with heart wounds ever new,
The sorrows of the afflictions—deep and true,
And mightiest in a spirit unfledged,
Whose heart was loyly and with lovely zeal—
But for a wronger's nearer, dearer weal—
Its whole existence but to endure; to feel—
Its all of FEELING—ONE bright torrent—poured
In one pure channel, ruled by powers adored.

Passages from a "Winter in the West,"
GALLANTRY IN THE WILD WOOD.

**** "I was musing to this effect on the day that I left Tazewell, while, descending a mountain pass at sunset, I paused occasionally to catch the beautiful changes of light and shade, as now, sinking behind the height I was leaving, the sun's warm rays still played among the billowy masses of foliage that swelled along a towering ridge immediately in advance,—when my eye was caught by a dejected looking female figure, half-sitting, half-reclining, at the foot of a cliff near a sudden turning of the road. I came so suddenly upon her wild resting-place, that it was not until she had started in alarm from the shadowy nook, as my horse sheered at beholding such an object in his path, that I perceived it was a woman; and then glancing at her stained and crumpled bonnet and travel-soiled homespun dress, with the coarse and much worn shoes that she had upon her feet, I perceived she was a young woman of about twenty, and evidently belonging to the humbler walks of life. Her features, I thought, might be pretty, naturally, but they wore a look of lassitude that was absolutely painful. She did not speak as I passed; but turning round after I had gained a few yards beyond, I was met by a sound so imploring that I thought it could only belong to one that was dumb.

"Have I far to go, stranger?" she at length asked, as turning on my tracks I again approached her.

"I cannot answer that, my good girl, till I know whether you are bound."

"And where but to my mother, over the mountains; is she not dying? and I—shall never have the strength to reach her. Oh, sir," she added, while her eyes swam with tears, "I have not tasted a morsel of food since some kind persons on the road let me eat with them yesterday—and now I am grown so feeble, I know I shall not get there in time." At these words her eyes closed, while she leaned her person against the rock, as if about to sink into a fainting fit.

Having never yet had the good luck to bear a swooning belle out of a ball-room or theatre, I was wholly at a loss what to do in this emergency, till remembering a flask of whiskey with which I had chance to provide myself that very morning, as a wash for the chafed back of my horse, I did not hesitate to lean over and apply the restoring liquid to the lips of the sinking damsel. The appearance of kindness and sympathy seemed to aid as much as the draught itself in restoring her. But Venus's cestus itself could not more magically bring smiles and roses into faded cheeks, than did a cold corn-cake and piece of smoke venison, which, when produced from my pocket, were summarily disposed of by my heroine. Pouring out her thanks while demolishing the acceptable cheer, she told me, in the fullness of her heart and mouth, that she lived among the hills in North Carolina—and having heard that her mother, who dwelt in Tennessee, was at the point of death, she had left home, with a few shillings tied in her shawl, to see her parent once more.

The toils of her journey had been more than once relieved by a passing emigrant; but she had been now several days travelling on foot, and her last application for aid having been met with insult, she had, though nearly overcome by fatigue, determined to push on to the last without courting the chance of similar cruelty. I took my map from my pocket, and guessing as nearly as possible, by the route marked thereon, the distance the poor girl had yet to travel, I supplied her with sufficient to defray the trifling expenses she must incur.—

The slender state of my purse would not permit me to allow for any accidental contingency, and I thought it well, when observing the simplicity with which she confided in a stranger, to add a word or two, enjoining her, if she required further assistance, not to apply to any passing cavalier she might encounter, but to seek it from the hospitable country people around. She raised her eyes inquiringly, while with a look of gratitude she placed her hand in mine, as I guarded her against travellers of my own condition in life; and somehow,—whether from my saddle slightly turning, or from my leaning over too far while making my words as impressive as possible, I really don't know,—but my mouth, before I knew it, came in contact with a sweet pair of lips.

Spirit of Uncle Toby! did not the zeal with which I dashed the spur into my horse at that moment blot out the involuntary and almost unconsciously committed offence? The sober reflections induced by entering a tall dark wood, when I had gained the base of the mountain, suggested several curious doubts whether some six or seven years' seniority were really sufficient qualifications for lecturing a pretty girl on discretion in a forest at twilight."

THE DODDERUMS.

It is a common saying, when a man is in trouble, that he is in the doderums. The origin of this expression may be found, perhaps, in the following description, given by Capt. Chamier, in his "Unfortunate Man":—"We were in the trade winds, and after running about a fortnight, we came into what the sailors call the Doderums. The Doderums are those very light flaws of wind which occur between the two trade winds, the one to the northward, the other to the southward of the line; and no one can fancy the annoyance of being baked under the equator for days and days, on short allowance of water, broiled almost to suffocation with the air, when it does come, as heated as if it came through an oven."

We have never heard this term applied before in this sense, although we have crossed the equator at longitude 21; but we know that in the vicinity of the northern tropic, which separates the trade winds from the variable winds, navigators are subject to light winds and calms, which sometimes cause great delays, and have often been very destructive to horse traders from New England, who have sometimes had their whole cargoes starved out. This part of the ocean has acquired the name of the Horse Latitudes.

POLITICAL.

TO ALL DEMOCRATS OR WORKINGMEN—No. 8.

I am not partial to quotations from great men; but since people *will* have so much respect for the authority of great names, and ancient acts, I will make one or two more quotations, tending to show the opinions of former political philosophers on the importance of obtaining the true voice of the people, free from influence or control. That voice, when so obtained, is truly the voice of God, and those who would adulterate it for selfish and sinister purposes, are the enemies of God and man.

In the reign of Edward the First, soon after the Commons had been summoned to Parliament, we find one of their acts strongly expressive of the opinions then entertained on the importance of free and unbiased voting. It is the Court language in England:—"Et pur ceo que elections doivent estre franchises, Le Roi defende, sur sa greve forfaiture, que nul hant homme, n'autre per poier des armes, ne per menaces, ne distoib de faire franche elections." With a view to the freedom of elections, the King forbids all men of note, under grievous penalties, to disturb the freedom of elections, either by force of arms, or by threats.

The ballot was used very anciently in one of the counties of England. But, as the elective franchise was gradually and virtually abolished in that country, and the principle established by the statute called *De talagio non concedendo*, no tailage or direct tax without consent, remained, it was feared that this statute would prevent the collection of heavy *direct taxes*; as they had now become illegal altogether, without a corresponding representation; therefore, indirect taxes were resorted to, and a more insidious contrivance could not have been invented to blind and deceive the people on the real amount of their burdens. From that time to this, these oppressive taxes have been increasing to pay the interest of the national debt, which has reduced the working classes of Great Britain to a condition less comfortable than the brutes of the field. Yet this is the country and this the policy which Federalists, and Bankmen, and Whigs, would imitate. The opposition to this insidious and degrading policy is what constitutes the *real* difference between the Democrats and all their opponents. It is a consciousness of this important truth which makes them avoid by all possible means the old name of Federalists; because they know, full well, that the very name would carry back our minds to their favorite and well known policy. Nothing more is wanting for the complete triumph of truth and *democracy*, than for all our opponents to fight under their own true colors. Ask them whether they be Federalists; they will evade the question, or say they are Whigs—knowing where such a question would lead them. Ask them if they be Democrats; few will have the hardihood to say, yes. But this we do know, without interrogation, that *their* principles and *their* acts, are of the true federal and English stamp. They echo the words and approve the sentiments of those English politicians who say, "that a national debt is a national blessing." And they have accordingly been opposed to the reduction of our national debt. They have introduced the English indirect mode of raising our revenue, that the people may not know how much they pay, and especially that they may not know what an enormous portion of all the burdens of state falls on the industrious and working classes.

They have established a great national bank, which is the means of laying a heavy but hidden tax on all those who are not its stockholders, or its beneficiaries in some other form, but especially on the labor of the country. They have been in favor of severe laws, and the imprisonment for debt, until lately, and since they have found that this was a loosing game for men of capital.

They are the last supporters of the oppressive and unequal militia system. But, bad as that is, it behoves all Democrats to be on their guard, least some other militia system take its place; and which may deprive the majority of the precious right of choosing their own officers, and of keeping the physical power where it now is, and where it always must remain, to save this people from a bloody revolution.

Remember that Edmund Burke, the god of the Federalists, before they made a demi-god at home; but still their tutelary saint in politics has said, "a people can have no right to a corporate capacity, without *universal consent*." Which is to say, that a majority has not the right to the government. He says something else, that "the people, having formed the commonwealth, have no further power over it; that the state is in the King, Lords and Commons." This was when Mr Burke knew well that the Lords and the Treasury nominated *all* the Commons of England; and thus his doctrine went to the entire exclusion of the people from any voice or part in the government. He says again, "When the multitude (that is, a majority of the people) are not under the wholesome control of their wise and opulent leaders, they can hardly be called a civilized society. They are a disbanded race of deserters and vagabonds. The mind owes them no subordination. They are, as they have been, reputed rebels. They may be *lawfully* fought with and brought under, whenever an *advantage* offers."

Here is the doctrine of Mr Burke, a statesman so often quoted by the Federalists, and still their model, in secret. Now is not our present militia system, with all its defects, of some importance to the people? Keep it, then, and glory in your right to bear arms and to choose your officers; and attend your musters, with the same solemnity that you go to your devotions. Be cautious to avoid bank-men, corporation-men, and federalists, for your officers—you will then be safe.

Who is it who talk of military force in these times of excitement? Not the Democrats, certainly; for they

are conscious of their own strength, and are sure that their principles require no power to support them, but the light of truth. No—they are strong enough to be generous, and wise enough to be just. They will claim and maintain their rights, in defiance of threats and sophistry. They will pursue political and moral truth with firm coolness. They will respect themselves, and cause themselves to be respected. They will not permit a drop of blood to be shed, by friend or foe; or any personal or civil rights to be infringed at the polls, or elsewhere.

FRANKLIN.

PATENT ADHESIVE FELT, FOR COVERING SHIPS' BOTTOMS.

IN BANKS, LORING & CO., corner of Kilby and Milk street, respectfully give notice to Ship Owners, that they have on hand, and will be supplied from time to time with the

PATENT ADHESIVE FELT, for covering Ships' bottoms.

The utility of this new Felt is fully tested by the Board of Commissioners of the United States Navy, that during the last year they purchased more than sixty thousand sheets, and have recently ordered fifty thousand sheets for the present year.

"This Felt affords a complete protection against the destructive effects of the worm, whilst, by its strength and flexibility, it also prevents leakage, whether arising by working of ships in stress of weather, by accident, or otherwise. It will prevent the corrosion of iron, by the effect of the copper on iron fastened ships, where the fastenings and heads of bolts are protected by a covering of it."

"There are many instances of ships in the East India and other services having the copper accidentally rubbed off, by which the metal is lost out through the wood, sheathing, and varnish paper, but also through the plank, and occasioned leakage and damage, as well as laborious working at the pumps, and many other instances of leakage, occasioned by ships working in heavy gales. Against both of these, it is submitted a covering of the Patent Felt affords complete protection."

"Samples of this Felt may be seen at several of the Insurance Offices, State street, at the Marine Railway, and also at our store, where testimonials of its utility may be seen, and directions for its application be had."

Boston, March 11, 1835.

Tu

PATRIDGE'S ORIGINAL LEATHER PRESERVATIVE, or OIL BLACKING.

This composition, (so well known) is acknowledged to be the most convenient and cheapest article yet produced for cleansing and preserving chaise and carriage tops—thorough braces—harnesses—engine hose—factory bands—force bellows—traveling trunks—boots and shoes—leather exposed to the action of heat, cold and wet—giving it elasticity and firmness, renewing color and strength, and rendering it durable and water-tight. Completely by

for sale at the Manufacturer's Depository, No. 119 State street, Boston, by

RALPH SMITH.

N. B.—Put up (for the convenience of consumers) in canisters of half gallon and gallon each, and as formerly, in half pint canisters.

2w6m—49

PORTRAITS FRAMED, &c.—Persons about getting their Portraits framed, will do well to call at CABOT'S Looking Glass Store, 36 Union street, where they will

find a splendid assortment of Frames done in the first manner in a great variety of patterns—likewise Prints, Pictures, and Ladies' Needle Work, in a variety of styles and cheap rates; and cheap frames in all sizes.

They will be found in this city. Having had a long experience both in Boston and New York, in the above line of business, and having a large assortment of Moulds of my own selection,

and a good number of beautiful engravings, the most of which are

engraved on steel, in a new and attractive manner.

The work is published in monthly numbers of thirty-six pages each— with several beautiful engravings in each number.

At \$1.50 per annum, in advance. As it will take about three years to publish the whole Bible and commentary in this manner, it will be seen that the work complete will cost less than \$5.

Patronage is respectfully solicited.

m25

BARTON'S CLOTHING STORE, 27 Brattle st.,

BRANDING AND SPRING FASHION.

A good assortment of Prime Goods from the first manufacturers of Europe and America, suitable for the present and coming seasons; consisting of Broadcloths, Cassimeres, Velvets, Vestings, Bombazines, Moleskins, and all articles suitable for the gentleman's toilette. The public will continue to find this establishment equal to any in Boston for an assortment of ready made clothes, and Travellers as well as gentlemen from

Europe, and America, to be had at moderate prices.

G. E. HALL.

BOYS' CLOTHES, READY MADE.—A good

assortment constantly on hand, suitable for boys of all ages.

Also—Cloths, Cassimeres and Vestings, cheap from auction,

which will be sold low by the yard, or made up in garments, for gentlemen's or boys' wear, in a manner and style excelling by none in this city, at the subscribers'.

JOHN WILSON & SON,

No. 24 Court st. (formerly at 25 State st.) Boston.

N. B.—Boys' Clothes cut and warranted to fit.

epit

BRUSHES AT COST.—Boston Brush manufacturer,

No. 28 Exchange street, J. J. MURRAY has on

hand a very extensive assortment of Brushes—comprising every kind of quality, manufactured or imported.

Desirous to reduce my stock of Brushes, I will sell on such terms as will make it an object for dealers to call before purchasing elsewhere.

J. J. MURRAY.

N. B.—Among my Brushes are four thousand dozen extra fine Ground Paint Brushes, made of the best quality Russian & Prussian bristles. Also, eight hundred dozen extra fine Ground Oil and Varnish Brushes—a superior article, made of French bristles.

To Let—A Counting Room and two Lots— inquire as above.

2w—m16

BALLOON'S NINE SERMONS ON UNIVERSALISM.

Nine Sermons on important doctrinal subjects, delivered in Philadelphia, Nov. 1834—by Hosea Ballou—taken in short hand; with a brief memoir of the author, and an appendix.

The Poetical works of S. T. Coleridge—in 3 vols. Vol 1 for sale by MARSH, CAPEN & LYON, 133 Washington street.

m26

BOX MISSING.—Landed from the schr Minerva, A from Newburyport, at Central wharf, on or about the 28th January last, a Box containing a large Looking Glass Frame—the same was supposed to be taken from the wharf.

1w—m16

ENGLISH QUILLS.—Just received and for sale by JOHN MARSH, No. 77 Washington street, (Joy's) Bookseller.

1w—m16

HYDRAULIC CEMENT.—A fresh supply of this

superior article just received from Hartford, Conn. and for sale by SETH E. BENSON, No 42 Commercial street.

m26

REMOVAL.—E. PITMAN, Jr. would inform his friends from No. 12 to 38 & 40 Congress street—where may be found a good assortment of Cloths, Cassimeres, Vestings, Fancy Goods, &c. &c. which will be sold as low as can be bought in this city.

1w—m13

ISAAC L. HILDRETH, Merchant Tailor

BOSTON AND HARTFORD PACKETS.

The Regular Line of Packets between the above cities, will consist of the following vessels:

Schooner ANN, — Captain Flower,
" CHINA, — — — Churchill,
" LADY, — — — Mills,
" MARY, — — — Hall,
" ECHO, — — — Goodspeed.

These vessels are of the first class, and built expressly for the trade. The captain have been long engaged in the business, and are experienced pilots. Every exertion will be made to ensure despatch and render this line worthy of patronage. It is intended, after the 10th March, one vessel shall sail every Saturday, from the head of Central wharf, south side, and one from Hartford every Wednesday. For terms of freight apply to JOSHUA LEAUX, No 14 Long wharf, HARTSHORN & ELLIS, No 7 Central wharf, or the Captain, on board, head of wharf, south side, and in Hartford to THOMAS K. BRUCE & CO. m12

STEAM BOAT NOTICE.

The Cuthbert Steam Navigation Co., having purchased the steamer McDouough, to run between Boston and Portland until their new steamer Portland is ready to commence her trips, would inform the public that the McDouough has been put in first rate repair, and had many improvements made in her machinery, and will commence her trips about the first of April—leaving Boston Wednesday and Saturday at 5 o'clock, P.M. and Portland Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clock. m19

HOWARD HOUSE.

HOWARD STREET.
The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public, that he has taken that well known and extensive establishment, formerly occupied by the late Mr. WILLIAM GALLAGHER. He hopes by strict attention and a desire to please, to merit a share of patronage from the public which was bestowed upon his predecessor.

The House is situated in the most central part of the city, and contiguous to the Post Office and other public buildings. It has been put up in a neat and genteel style—the rooms airy and retired. The Lander will at all times be provided with every delicacy the season will afford.

Parties wishing to be provided with entertainment for any number of persons, can be accommodated at the shortest notice.

A few single gentlemen can be accommodated with board. m7

JAMES RYAN.

CHELSEA HOUSE.
The subscriber would inform his friends and the public that he has taken the well known and highly esteemed Fire Department Hotel, South Boston, and taken charge of the above well known establishment, lately occupied by Mr. James Bride, where he will continue by his best exertions to entertain all those who may favor him with their patronage.

The house is too well known to need a description—it being one of the most pleasant and fashionable places of resort within the vicinity of Boston.

The Lander will be constantly provided with the luxuries of the season. All kinds of Fish served up in the best style and at the shortest notice. No prises or expense will be spared to render this establishment an agreeable retreat.

Particular attention will be paid to the Stable connected with the establishment, and for all those who travel for business or pleasure, it will be found particularly convenient.

Chelsea, March 14, 1835. m11

READ TAFT.

FRANKLIN RESTORATOR.
Wilson's Lane, rear of the U. S. Branch Bank, four doors from State street.

The subscriber respectfully informs his friends and the public that he continues the above Establishment, and has leased the rooms formerly known as the Mechanics' Business Room, under the Mechanics' Exchange Reading Room. This is now divided into three apartments, viz.—large and spacious HALL, a SITTING ROOM, and BAR ROOM, furnished with every kind of Refreshment, (with the exception of Ardent Spirits.)

At this Restorator may be found the choicest SPIRITS.

Wines and WINES of the most approved quality. Diners and Suppers &c, with despatched service in the best style.

Particular attention will be paid to the Stable connected with the establishment, and for all those who travel for business or pleasure, it will be found particularly convenient.

Chelsea, March 14, 1835. m11

READ TAFT.

PIANO FORTES, at BROWN & HALLETT'S Ware

Rooms, corner of Washington and Essex streets, a superior assortment of rose wood, bottled, chrome, cross banded and plain mahogany PIANO FORTES, manufactured of select materials by first rate workmen, in the best possible manner, of excellent touch and finish, which will sell at the lowest price. Persons desirous of procuring instruments, will do well to call and examine for themselves before purchasing elsewhere.

Piano Fortes made to order.

Tuning attended to at the shortest notice.

All orders gratefully acknowledged. m12

SOUTH END BOOT AND SHOE STORE.

H. J. PEAK, is duly receiving from the best manufacturers in the State, Boots and Shoes, which will sell by the pack, dozen, or single pair, at very reduced prices for cash, at his store, 449, Washington street, opposite the Washington

Gentlemen's Boots sewed and pegged \$2

Ladies' house Slippers, 37¢ each.

N. B. Repairing done in the best style, at short notice.

May 12

HOUSE FOR SALE AT SOUTH BOSTON.

For sale, a House on Broadway, near Mr Wright's house, which is an Ell house, 36 front and 34 feet deep. The land is 55 feet wide. The house requires no repairs, is built of the best materials, all fitted in with brick—and has very excellent water—washes as well as rain water. Price low and terms accommodating.

Apply to CHAS. MCINTIRE, 5 Exchange st.

At this time.

EXCELSIOR KENFIELD.

EXCOTTON, Linen and Woolen Dyer, will inform his friends and the public generally of Boston, Lynn and Salem, that he has taken a stand in Centre street, Lynn, where he will Dye and Finish in the best manner, the following articles, viz.—

Broderie—cassimere—satins—lustrings—capes—silk and cotton—linen—cotton—satin—hath—silk—cotton—silk and cotton—plush—ribbons &c—also lace, veils—leghorn and straw bonnets—ostrich and other feathers. Ladies and gentlemen's woollen garments, such as dress coats—great coats and frock coats—suits—vests and pantaloons—ladies' habits—cloaks &c, dyed and pressed, so as to appear like new, without being ripped.

J. G. B. would give further notice, that he cleanses and finishes Ladies' and Gentlemen's Garments of every description, without ripping, in a style heretofore unknown to the public!

Also, military garments, that are spoiled by sweat or gunpowder, can be restored to their original color, without injury to the cloth. Men's and Cashmere—hats—also, without injury to the borders. Carpets—woollen Table Cloths &c, m12

JOHN G. B. will receive prompt attention, and will be returned in fourteen days from the time they are left.

J. G. B. having had upwards of 17 years' experience in the above business, is confident that he can give undoubted satisfaction.

Those that favor him with their custom may depend upon having their work done with despatch, in the best possible manner, and on the most reasonable terms. He asks a share of that patronage which is determined to merit.

m13

EPHM.

RODGERS' IMPERIAL STOCKS.

At Joy's Building, up stairs.

[Opposite the Post Office, Boston.]

WILLIAM H. RODGERS, most respectfully invites the attention of Merchant Tailors and the public generally, to his new invented Imperial Stocks for the Neck, which for ease and elegance very far surpass every thing of the kind hitherto manufactured in this vicinity. They are cut scientifically; the materials and manner of making are quite different from those in common use, and they may be covered many times, and retain the same size when washed. He also gives permission to enter his name in the name of the subscriber, to whom he grants the permission to enumerate his usual habits in the common Stocks, viz. 1st, the very inferior materials used; 2d, their sitting away from the chin and exposing the neck, when disagreeably close at the bottom; 3d, the edge at the top being uncomfortably tight, as to cause a distortion of the features by moving the head; 4th, that of their bulging out at the sides, by moving the head a little downwards, which has a most distasteful appearance. By W. H. Rogers' deservingly admired and extensively patronized invention, all these faults are completely obviated. Naval and military gentlemen will find them the most pleasing and durable. Made to order of any texture, by the dozen or single, at the lowest cash prices. Ladies' Riding Stocks beautifully made to order. m11

VESTINGS.

Velvet, plain and figured—black Satin and plain and figured Silk, of extra quality—Marseilles, Valence, Tulle, Thibet, &c.

READY MADE CLOTHING.

Brown, green, and white Goat's Hair and Imitation Cloaks—Cloaks and Wrappers—a few Plain Cloaks, of extra quality, suitable for travelling—Suits, Top Coats, &c. &c.

SUMMER CLOTHING.

Particular attention paid to Naval and Military Uniforms.

At Joy's Building, up stairs.

W. H. RODGERS, sole proprietor and manufacturer of "Rodgers' Imperial Stocks," covered with Satin Cassimere, superior in style and durability to any thing heretofore offered to the public. THOMAS REINAGLE.

Boston, January 9, 1835.

Sold wholesale and retail by MARSH, CAPE & LYON, 133 Washington street.

ff 16

SUPERIOR DRAWING PENCILS.—DIXON & HATHAWAY'S Superior Black Drawing Pencils—waranted equal to any imported.

The manufacturers after much trouble and expense in endeavouring to manufacture a finer pencil than heretofore produced, now offer to the public an article superior to any manufactured in this country, and which have given satisfaction to all who have tested its quality.

CERTIFICATES.

We have tried some of the Drawing Pencils manufactured by F. DIXON & CO. Boston, and find them superior to any we have ever used.

M. B. RUSSELL, & Co. Miniature Painters.

Boston, January 28, 1835.

Having had an opportunity of trying the Black Lead Pencils manufactured by Messrs DIXON & HATHAWAY, I do not hesitate to pronounce them of a superior quality to any hitherto offered.

THOMAS REINAGLE.

Boston, January 9, 1835.

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" LADY, — — — Mills,

" MARY, — — — Hall,

" ECHO, — — — Goodspeed.

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CLOTHS, MERINOS, PRINTS, &c.

10 cases assorted colors Broadcloth;

10 bales do do Cassimere;

5 do do do Merinos, 3-4;

50 cases Prints;

5 do flag Bandanna Handks;

2 do Linen Handks;

2 do Merino Shawls and Handks;

2 do black Sarcots;

2 do Gostabri Cambr, colors blk, blue and brown;

3 do Imitation do do do do do

AMERICAN GOODS.

100 bales brown and bleached Sheetings;

200 do do do Shirts;

Ticks, Plaids, Stripes, Checks, assorted colors Cotton Flannel.

BOOTS, SHOES & HATS.

50 cases men's calf and thick Boots;

50 women's man's, kid, lasting and leather Shoes;

5 do India Rubber Over Shoes;

50 do napt and wool Hats.

For sale by HOW & JONES, at No 69 Milk street, low to Cash.

1st—sept 15

STEAM BOAT NOTICE.

The Cuthbert Steam Navigation Co., having purchased the steamer McDouough, to run between Boston and Portland until their new steamer Portland is ready to commence her trips, would inform the public that the McDouough has been put in first rate repair, and had many improvements made in her machinery, and will commence her trips about the first of April—leaving Boston Wednesday and Saturday at 5 o'clock, P.M. and Portland Monday and Thursday at 7 o'clock. m19

1st—sept 15

THE SUBSCRIBER most respectfully informs his friends and the public generally, that he has engaged the services of an experienced Cutter, for the purposes of carrying on the Tailoring business in all its branches.

Gentlemen patronizing his establishment, may depend upon the garments being made in the best style, as he will give personal attention to the business. All favor will be promptly attended to and duly appreciated.

ALFRED A. LANE,

35 Merchants' Row, corner of Clinton st.

500 dozen Neck Stocks, Linen Bossons and Collars—at the New-England Stock Manufactory, sign of the Golden Ball, 35 Merchants' Row, and in the Branch Stock Factory, 30 Elm st, corner of Brattle square.

1st—At Wholesale. eptf Feb 4, 1835.

FALL CLOTHES.—A fresh lot of Cloths adapted to the present season, just received and ready for sale at No 12 Congress street, suitable for Surtouts. A prime lot of Harrington's Petersham and Lion Skin, which are much wanted at the present season.

Also—a good assortment of New Stocks, Suspenders, Linen Bossons, Collars, Deer Skin Waistcoats, Drawers, do Lamb's Wool and Flannel, with a large assortment of Ready Made Clothing, which will be sold at the lowest cash price and as good as can be found elsewhere. Those that are in want of winter clothing are desired to call before purchasing.

Mr A. G. feels grateful to the gentlemen of Boston for past favors, and hopes to have the same continuance of patronage as heretofore.

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